

thin, and if you have none that is fresh use a can; if you have no fresh to-matoes use a small can; every seed and standing over the stove sprinkle some ashes on the stove lid beneath the salt will be a matter of taste, although the kettle of boiling fruit. It will not you will require about three teaspoonstick to the kettle and burn.

When preserving, to prevent stirring tried to knock him down and brain him. Capt. Root has been suffering from raids on his chicken house, and rigged up an electric alarm, one end of which was at the hen-house door and the other near the Captain's bed. you will require about three teaspoon-stick to the kettle and burn.

DEATH OF GEN. BARNETT. A Splendid Veteran and "The First Citi-

Army of the Cumberland have sustained loss in the death of Gen. Jas arnett, who died at Cleveland Jan. 13,

e C. S. Porter, of Tenn. LEI US START YOU ck, of Ga., made \$15,00 LT us START YOU days: T. J. Peny, N. C., earns \$36 in 2 Nobling cise like it. Works like magic. C., earns \$36 in 2 Works like magic. e as gospel. Read-



pleton, N. Y., Wasse, ed bed quilts, greasy overalls, fine cloth-greatest thing

GREAT SUCCESS FOR AGENTS B. O. Cowan, N. Y., sold 10 in 3 days—(profit \$30); K. J. Blevins, O., made 7 calls, sold 5 one day—(profit \$15.00); R. H. Lattimore, Pa., "Sold 4 this morning, never yet turned down." —(profit \$12); Mrs. Gerriah, Mont., orders sam-

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in all the great armies and making a highly creditable record in each. He was attached to Gen. Thomas's staff. and was for a long time Chief of Artil-The ranks of the survivors of the of the Army of the Cumberland. He received much praise for his handling of this arm at Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and elsewhere. He was brevetanswert thoroly proficient in the basis and eventually became Prediction of the great mercentile company, company and a second that make the warmed interest in his company, company and a second that make the second that

were installed as officers of Workman Reads like fiction—yet true as gaspel. Beads like fiction—yet like filter fil wold; Patriotic Instructor, J. C. Bur-rall; O. G., Morrell Bryant; S. M., A. J. Gatchell; Q. M. S., S. C. Kemp. Post meets every first and third Saturday at

white and colored clothes. Saves time and feel, Saves labor, health and money, All metal—durshle, sanitary. Light in weight, Child or frail woman can use it. Users bubble over with praise—can't help it. Lignen:—J. McGee, Tenn, wyites: "One lady cleaned day's washing in 45 minutes." Mrs. T. Bu'll len, Ca na da, "Washed bedding, quilts, etc., without rubbing. Lauretta Mitchell, O., "Did big Milliam R. Green; S. M., Daniel J. Hanta; Q. M. S., Joshua W. Flood; Pathanta; Q. M. S., Joshua W. F minutes." Mrs. T.
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ready.' A. D. Poppleton, N. Y., 'Washed bed quilts, greasy ternate, Wm. R. Green. Our regular Post meetings are held every Saturday overalls, fine clothing high with a fair attendance. Post or on earth." F. E. Post, ganized May 15, 1884, with a number of charter members still living and attending meetings regularly. Geo. S. George Addition I ever heard of." Gegner, Adjutant.

The 17th Wis.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a sketch of the 17th Wis.—J. S. Failing, Idria, San Benito County, Cal. The 17th Wis. was organized at Madison from Feb. 25 to March 15, 1862, and after serving out two enlistments was finally mustered out July 14, 1865. It was commanded by Col. John L. Doran, resigned Nov. 25, 1862, succeed-

Death of Carmi L. Marsh Comrade Carmi L. Marsh died at his nome at Encaburg Falls, Vt., Dec. 29, and his body lay in state in the opera house, with the Grand Army as a guard

venr-old Capt, Buel Root shot a robber dead at West Hartford, Conn. The thief

Park avenue, Monongahela, Pa., says that it is glorious that Uncle Joe and others snowed Dalzell under so deep that he will never get out. Dalzell thinks that a pension is a gift, a donation, a present; but Noah Webster, who acquired a reputation for knowing it was again floating in their faces.

Pegiment was wounded or killed when the disken colors, light, and started early on the morning of the 19th for Cedar Creek.

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mands, and they all got home in good shape and are yet living. They were Alfred, 188th N. Y.; W. H., 3d N. Y. L. A., and Jeremiah, 86th N. Y.

Badge of the 9th Vt.

The committee appointed for the pur pose has decided upon the badge for the 9th Vt., which is now being made by Joseph K. Davidson's Sons, of Philadelphia. The design contains the in-signia of the Second Brigade, Second delphia. Division, Eighteenth Corps, with the white enamel cross and a circle of blu enamel in the center, bearing the Ninth Vermont Regiment, 1862-1865. Survivors of the regiment can obtain the badge by sending \$1.25 to Albert A. Niles, Secretary, Morrisville, Vt.

Good Patriotic Work.

Henry V. Crawford, Corporal, Co. C. 4th N. Y. Cav., Montciair, N. J., sends a clipping giving an account of the pre-sentation of a bronze tablet with Lin-coin's Gettysburg Address, to the Montclair High School. This makes six tablets that have been presented to the schools, and he has promised one more. He expects to get three other school buildings upon his return from Califor-nia. He will devote himself to this, as he has now retired from the office of

Second Wives.

William Hall, 428 E. Main street Newark, O., says that immediately after the war he married, and he and his wife raised four boys out of seven. She died Jan. 8, 1904, and he married a maiden lady, who was then 45. She will take care of him while he lives and have cares that his first wife never

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TO YOU WHO ARE SICK

Sheridan's Horse.

William H. Beach, First Lieutenant and Adjutant, 1st N. Y. Cav., Seneca talk with some little Union girls, who mands were forced from the field."

Here follows another installment of coin) Cav., was in Powell's Division, sketches leading up to and including encamped on the road between Winchester and Front Royal, The Paythe force battle at Cedar Creek:

Fight for the Flag.

S. Bean, 8th Vt. West Norwich, Vt., vrites:

"At Cedar Creek occurred one of the seward, son of the Secretary of State, was in command of that post. Two of

my) discharged their pieces Simpson quarters during the another. Sheridan arrived at Winchester about Morgen another. Over one-half of the Ap. m. that day, remaining there over regiment was wounded or killed when night, and started early on the morning the morning the morning the morning the another. Over one-half of the Ap. m. that day, remaining there over taking place of great interest, so we mounted our horses and rode to the mounted our horses and rode to the Confederacy and interest. The above was indeed a mounted our horses and rode to the Confederacy and interest. Joseph A. Bryan, 6th Pa. Cav., 521 regiment was wounded or killed when

that he will hever get so thinks that a pension is a gift, a donation, a present; but Noah Webster, who acquired a reputation for knowing something about the meaning of words, says that a "pension" is a stated allowance to a person in consideration of past services. We rendered this service about 50 years ago, and have waited long enough for recognition. Pay day once in 50 years is not very often.

A Surprise.

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To their chagrin, in a few seconds it was again floating in their faces.

"Col. Thomas, with his brave brigade, blocked the advance of the rebell wislon, and actually held the Confederate army at hay until the Union commander could form the lines on ground of his officers, mounted and rode at a walk out of Winchester. At Mill Creek, a mile south of town, the escort was waiting. As the General and his officers passed the escort fell in behind them.

A Surprise.

a line across the valley for the purpose of checking the advancing foe, and to that end temporary breastworks were thrown up by means of cutting down small trees that were thrown in front. With bayonets small stones were locs-ened and earth with coffee cups was thrown up in a hurry that made a slight protection. Imagine, then, the surprise and amazement when Sheridan dashed over the field and gave the

in open fight, "It was then life or death, and every man knew it. Nevertheless it was instantly obeyed, and what there was burn." That is true as the pike makes a sharp turn at Strassburn. That is true as the pike makes a sharp turn at Strassburn. That is true as the pike makes a pandent. Division Brigade, First (or Independent). Division Brigade, First (or Independent). stantly obeyed, and what there was left of the Second Brigade sprang over the breastworks and moved rapidly to the front until they approached the timber. It is useless to attempt to describe the excitement of the next few moments, as the regiment flung itself, so to speak, upon the enemy. As a fact, there was a continuous line along so to speak, upon the enemy. As a fact, there was a continuous line along our entire front and some distance along our right. We had driven this line back, but as yet were linable to pierce it.

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"As a way beyond, and all resistance had ceased and all property of the enemy of the enemy alone, for the General told me once that the division flag came to him on the field that day. I also have a published statement to the same effect, prepared by the General. I think the to consisted of the 1st Vt. Cav. and part of the 5th N. Y. Cav."

"Every inch of ground was contend."

"Every inch of ground was contended for. The opportune time had come. Owing to the clearing and favorable condition of the ground our regiment gained a decided advance, pierced the enemy and had the fortune to witness the first break in their lines. In the meantime Gen. Thomas's horse was shot and fell to the ground. I steed halted probably on account of the accident to the General's horse. When old Pete, the horse ridden by Col. Thomas and which he valued highly, was shot, the Colonel said as he sprang from him: "It is better to be you than me, poor fellow." And the wounded beast was left at the time to die. But he recovered sufficiently to follow the"

J. E. Holt, 3d W. Va. Cav., Mount Rode With Sheridan.

John W. Morley, Corporal, Co. D, 17th 1804; "In his 'Memoirs' Sheridan says: 'I took two of my Aids-de-Camp, Maj. Geo. A. Forsyth and Capts Joseph O'Keefe, A. Forsyth and Capts Joseph O'Keefe, and with 20 men from the escort started for the front."

"I was one of those to go to the front with Sheridan, or I might more properly say to start to the front, for of those farther on is Kernstown, four miles 20 who started but three or four had proceed to Sheridan's army; the country over as an and miliar with the country.

"I was born and raised at Winchesster, Va.; belonged to Sheridan's army; the cover, and the battle Oct, 19, 1864; lived in Newtown when the General visited Cedar Creek battlefield in 1886, A. Forsyth and Capts Joseph O'Keefe, and with 20 men from the escort started for the front."

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"I was one of those condition of the ground our regiment recovered sufficiently to follow the just 12 miles from Winchester.

I rode was seasoned to service and of troops to camp and was cared for, and when he was recovered sufficiently was and its front was one mile north of sent to Vermont, where old Pete lived Middletown when Sheridan arrived on before we had been in action a half write pair. The little Pair. The to a good old age, and was treated with the field. marked consideration as one of the

believe me—even refused to take the treatment or heed the warning and the good advice that I had sent her free!

Six people in every ten have Heart or weakness, write me now. I will better. In nine out of ten such cases or weakness, write me now. I will better. In nine out of ten such cases the real trouble is with the Heart.

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the rebels would get them, to which they replied: "The rebels won't come back."

A Scene to Be Remembered.

from those who aren't quite sure just If you have any of these symptoms, what their trouble is—from those who if you have reason to think that you are doctoring the Stomach, Liver, Kid-

Are very plain when once they are known and understood. The great trouble is that most people don't know what the symptoms are—don't know what the symptoms are—don't know is a control of the control of

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My Age is

Stripped the Valley.

Robert Welch, Co. D. 165th N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: the sail will be a matter of tasts, aithed by wailth of the lectic and nurn, you will require about three tecapons, which is also been dependent on the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When this has been done, take the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When this has been done, take the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When the children up, and into the fut responsibility in the fut. When the fut responsibility is the fut the fut responsibility is the fut. When the fut responsibi "Sheridan's Shenandoah campaign from August, 1864, to Jan. 1, 1865, just

"The above was indeed a great loss the Valley. There was nothing else to live on; the inhabitants had to come into our lines or of the enemy's. As the saying was, 'that if a crow flew over the country he would have to carry his rations with him."

The Id Wis, Cav.

Editor National Tribune: I never see

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above correction shows conclusively that Maj. Karr has simply forgotten the name of this division the morning of Oct. 19, 1864."

Capture of Ramseur.

J. W. Bennett, Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the 1st Vt. Cav., at Cedar Creek, Hartland, Vt., writes:

"In the battle of Cedar Creek in The"

Can, made by myself, and now in my possession. There was taken that day 48 guns in all, so the credit given these two regiments is for 45 guns captured and recaptured from the enemy."

A. Lyon, a Corporal of Co. A. 1st Vt. Cav., captured the ambulance containing the General. Fred A. Lyon was correct Comrade Karr's statement con-

ing began. He got up, and, mounting beggars description. Men, wounded and

National Tribune of Dec. 1, it is stated; 'A Sergeant and squad of the 8th N. Y.

Cav. captured an ambulance which was

That statement is an error. Fred land, O., writes:

given a medal of honor in recognition cerning Gen. T. M. Harris, of his bravery in making the capture. "Gen. Harris (at that the

carrying off Gen. Ramseur."

part of the 5th N. Y. Cav.

"The Rebels Won't Come Back."

J. E. Holt, 3d W. Va. Cav., Mount

J. W. Wolf, Co. A, 11th W. Va., Rock-

he field.

"Sheridan was in bed when the firwe went up the Vafley to Middletown